

# LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1869.

# THAT WASHINGTON JAUNT.

THE SUBOOL BOARD DIRECTO A MITTER TO INVASTIGATE.

A Viett to the Capital Last Month By Super Unter Stin Bookrie and Tell Tanchers Game Directors On Thursday Evening.

The February meeting of the Lancester oity school hoard was held on Thursday sweating is common council chamber, with the following members present : Memme Belealus, Breneman, Brenius, Cochras, Darmetetter, Ebermar, Brisman, Mvano, Griest, Hartman, Hegener, Kants, Lever-good, Lichty, Lippoid, Marshall, McEill-golt, Oabs, Owens, Ponts, Raub, Reynolds, Schtroyer, Shirk, Stanfler, Warfel, White, Wickersbam, Wohlsen, Wolf and Dr. MicCorculck, president.

M :Coralok, president. Th: minutes of the last regular and meetings were read and approved. UPERISTENDING COMMITTER REPORT. Mr. Warfel, acting chairman of the superintending committee, made the following report :

lowing report : LANCASTER. PA, Feb. 7, 1889. To the Board of School Directors: UNNTLEMEN-In secondance with your instructions, your superintending commit-tes gave the matter of overgrowding the intermediate schools proper attention, and manimously concluded that the placing of an additional tescher in Mise Huter's room, in the building at the corner of Prince and Chestnut screets, to have charge of the stocks of pupils, was a necessity. They therefore directed the city superin-tendent to make the necessary arrange-ments and place Mise Carrie Breasman in charge of the additional classes. Mise Halbach was then appointed to the place made vacant by the promotion of Mise Breasman.

processes. Breases. Miss Mary Zihm, assistant in Miss Ciara O. Spindler's West Chestaut strest school, was transferred to the piace made vacant by Miss Bertha Cochran, of the West Chest-nut street schools, was transferred to the piace made vacant by Miss Raub's promo-tion, in the West Walnut street building. Miss Ads Spindler was appointed to the piace made vacant by Miss Raub's promo-tion, in the West Walnut street building. Miss Ads Spindler was appointed to the piace formeriy occupied by size Zihm, in Miss Reimensnyder was appointed to a piace in Miss Bella Weltzul's school. These charges promote Miss Carrie Brene-man, Miss Gertrude Halbach, Miss Ada Spindler, Miss Mary Heimsnenyder. The action of the committee in making

The action of the committee in making the above changes was approved by a unanimous vote :

### DR. LEVERGOOD'S REPORT.

te Quotes the Rales of the Board and Shows

How They Were Vielated. Dr. Levergood submitted the following :

LANCASTER, Feb. 7, 1888. to the Members of the School Board : GENTLEMEN : As a member of the superintending committee, 1 desire to make a

orief report : Sections 13 and 14, of the rules and regu-lations of the common schools of Lancas-ter, explicitly define the duties of the superintending committee, and the man-ner in which these duties should be dis-

charged. Section 14 provides for the division of the committee " into five sub-committees of one each, to whom shall be assigned the supervision of one-fifth of the schools." It I one two is a constitution of the schools." A upervision of one-fifth of the schools." A lice envs that " in case of sudden necessity the proper sub committee shall authorizs the closing of any school during the con-tinuance of such necessity." Section 87 mays any teacher " intentionally violating the proper sub constitution of the board " is liable to here a sub teacher the board " is liable to any regulations of the board " is lin be dismissed from its employ. It be

a true romaik some years up at one of the board meetings when he mid, " that the board mede the appropriations and the isochers took the balance of the anthority on themselves." Prof. Bachrie norw came to ese blas. He would not have humilisted himself that much. If the superintendent had promised Dr. Wicksreham to call on him he did not keep his word. In schola-sion he said he had not received the re-spectful treatment to which he was estilled. In consideration of the suplanation made by Dr. Wicksreham he would withdraw his motion of concurs and the board allowed it to be withdrawn. nolde, obsirmes; Wm. B. Shirk, Jacob F. Kants.

his motion of concurs and the board allowed it to be withdrawn. Dr. Wickersham thought that the teachers who closed their schools on these two days would have to make up the lost time. Mr. Eberman did not think that the children of these schools would attend two days after the others are closed.

days after the others are closed. A COMMITTER OF INVESTIGATION. Mr. Eberman said each functor and the superintendent had a copy of the rules of the board and this matter should be in-vestigated. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the clos-ing of the schools on these two days and to put the responsibility where it belongs. Mr. Cochran said that Prof. Bushie did Mr. Scharz consured.

Mr. Eberman's motion was slopted and the obsir appointed Meetra. Eberman, Hartman and Hegener as the committee of investigation

THE NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Mr. Ochs, of the night school committee, reported a failing off in the attendance at the night schools. The boys school has an enroliment of 76, with an average stiendance of 51, and the girls 31, with an average

On motion of Mr. Coobran, the services of one of the teachers in each of the above schools were dispensed with.

The visiting commi itees reported the chools in good condition.

THE CITY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT The following is the report of the oily superintendent :

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 7. To the Board of Echool Directors :

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 7. To the Board of Echool Directors : GENTLEMEN-Your city superintendent submits the following report of the public schools for the month of January: The whole number of pupils in sthendance was 250 in the high schools 398 in the inter-mediate, 54 in the ungraded and 1,424 in the primary, making a total of 3,552, to which may be added 110 strending the evening schools, thus making a grand total of 8,962. The average number in daily strendance was 255 in the high schools 364 in the grammar, 650 in the secondary, 906 in the in the primary, making a total of 3,218, and adding the strendance of 82 at the evening schools, the grand total was 3,300. The average percentage was 80. The number of pupils in attendance every day of the month was 1,047. The number of feachers in attendances at the teachers' meet-ings was 65. The following were absent: Missee C. B. Huber, M. MoNeal, D. Smaling, L. O. Marshall, S. Fieming. The number of visits made by the city wiperintendent was 150 : those made by directors numbered 373 as follows: J. Mo-Killipe, 50; G. N. Reymoida, 28; D. J. Levergood, 34; H. Wolf, 20; J. B. Warfel and J. Pontz, eech 18; Dr. M. W. Raut, 17; O. Lippold, 16; J. F. Kautz, 15; H. A. Shroyer, 14; Dr. D. R. McCormiok, 12; W. W. Griest, 10; J. I. Hartman, 4; J. Oahs, 3; H. R. Breneman, 2; Dr. J. P. Wickersham, and G. K. Hegener, 1.

Your city superintendent, convinced of the great advantages to be resped from visits to sobools famous for work and methods, and having been favorably impressed by those of the city of Washington heretofore repeatedly visited by him, conceived it would be advantageous to your schools if

ALMOST INSTANTLY KILLED. Kalla Bouthwest Division-W. W. G. Betrauss ; Joonb Ponts, R. K. Beeden, Northwest Division-H. R. Bresse Marman : S. J. Owens, Henry Woll. Grie

INSANE FROM FRAM.

ITRAME FROM FRAM. Argum Boyteoste Maste a Raving Manine by Jan et a Visis From Weite Gray. The White Cap spitiation which has been provaling in Lehigh county for several weaks, has made A uguet Haybecks a ravi in manine, and he is now in prison an Allestown and presents a sorrowiti spec-more last September, has been employed is stone quarry at Wainsupport. Being without a family or a home, he proved alone in a shanty, mer the construction and presents the been employed is atome quarry at Wainsupport. Being without a family or a home, he is atome quarry at Wainsupport. Being without a family or a home, he proved alone in a shanty, mer the construction and presents the Wainsupport. Being the second and some foolish mes and he would acon be visited by the White one aparage the state atom a spread to the regulators. This fast has stated him he would acon be visited by the White one days and some foolish mes and he would acon be visited by the White on the regulators. This fast has stated atom to the regulators. This fast has stated atom to the regulators. This fast has stated atom to the regulators. The second be visited by the regulators. The second dreaded the would acon be visited by the White on the cell, and, summoning the wardes, at a the the second a statempted to daw out of the origin when the state of making south the the state of the string of the state had a statempted to daw out of the state had a statempted to daw out of the state had be ween in the state of making south the state had attempted to daw out of the state had be the method of procedure south the state has attempted to daw out of the stand about in the state with blood, showing the themas. Hey best at method of procedure was to stand about in the middle of the south the state hourt in the with blood, the stand about in the middle of the south the state hourt in the state of making south the state hourt in the middle of the south the state hourt the wealt, agained the state about in the midd

which he struck his head with terrific force. The prisoner was covered with terrific and his head was a horrible sight to behold. He was with difficulty held, and the prison physician summoned. The latter found the whole of the muscular tissue over the top of the head incerated and contused and in such a condition as to make it utterly ma-possible to stituch up the wounds. Dr. Martin also found evidence that Heybecks had tried other means to end his life, be-sides dashing out his brinns. An old table knife was found on the floor. With this instrument the prisoner hed tried to out his three, but the onts are only shin deep. Six gashes were discovered on his list wrist and three on his right wrist. The knife, however, was to dull to do its work effectually. It is feared the man's skull is fractured and that he will die. He talks incommity of the White Caps, and says 100 of the villation after him.

Blooded Stock Sent South.

The pair of Guernsey calves forwarded by Mr. S. S. Spencer from his herd of by Mr. S. S. Spencer from his herd of Guernesy catile on his stock farm near this city and consigned to Mr. Jenkins for his plantation of Eigin, near Natches, Miss, arrived at their long journey's end of two thousand miles in good condition. A trough had been constructed in their orib to which a can of milk was attached. They was four days in transit

They were four days in transit. They are as playful as kittens and are much admired for besu'y in their new home in the Sunny South.

Entertained the Circl

MECHANICSBURG, Feb. 8.-The Misse ids and Ells Weidler, the scoomp daughters of Dr. Carpenter Weidler ST, SATE an enjoyable party last evening in honor of the Mechanicaburg Reading Circle. It was the important feature in social life here for several winters. Nearly all the mem bers were present, including A. B. Johns esq., of Lancaster, who siways presided at the interesting circle meetings, which were held weekly. Refreshments were served.

## BRAT BARRISON KREINER, OF MT JOY, STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

While Working On a Bridge Rear Highepts the Day Express Bass Him Down, Thrown Against a File of Lumber From Which Be Kells Over a Mank.

Henry Harrison Kreiner, a rea Mt. Joy, met with a terrible death at White House, on the Pennsylvania railro town and Highspire and a mile east of the latter place, on Thus

At White House there is a bridge

At White House there is a bridge on which the passenger tracks of the Pennsyl-vania railroad pass over the freight inecks. Freiner was at work with other expension on the bridge putting down a plack walk to render it more anto for people to cross. About 5 o'block Kreiner was strock by the engine of second section of Day Express out. He was standing on the eastern end of the bridge on the south side. A freight train was passing west, and the smoke and noise made by it prevented Kreiner from setting or hearing the express train, which was bearing down upon him from the engineer of the passenger train could not needing or hearing the express take and noise made by it prevented Kreiner from setting or hearing the struck. He was thrown with tremendous force against a plie of lumber, from which he rolled down the embankment, a distance of 22 feet. He was immidiately picked up by his fellow workmen and the men employed on the train, which was stopped. He was on the train, which was stopped. He was found to very badly injured and was placed on the train to be taken to his home, in Mt. Joy. In less than fifteen minutes after the train started he breathed

his lest. Several of his ribe were broken and he was internally injured by the blow of the opgine. His face and head were also badly out in falling down the embankment The body was taken off the train at Mount Joy, and removed to the man's late home on Marietia street. The coroner of Dauphin county was notified to hold an in-

The dece ed was about 45 years of ag He was a son of John Kreiner, an old con tractor and builder of Mt. Joy. He was employed by Master Carpenter Beard, of the railroad company, in June, 1887, and at the time of his death he was working in a gang of men of which Allen H. Kiine was foreman. He was known among his tes as Harrison Kreiner. He served in the late war and was a membe of Lieut. Nissley Post, No. 478, G. A. R., of Mt. Joy. He leaves five sons and one naughter. The oldest of these is a young man 21 years of age.

THE INISE AMBASSADOR.

Patricius Rooney Appears in His Comedy

Last evening, Pat Rooney, whose face

music are excellent, and they received quite

Walter Wentworth, the old contortionia

A Bill That should Fase,

Philadelphia and Wilmington, and know whereof he affirms that the service there i

St. John's Infant School Enterinian

supper was in charge of the teachers of this department of the Sunday school, assisted

by the teachers of other departments, and

rom early evening until 11 c'clock at

night the attendants were kept busy. A

upper, first class in every particular, was

erved. There will be another opportunity

o patronize this entertainment this evening

The amount realized will be applied to the

purchase of furniture for the infant depart-

Sale of Heal Matate.

Allan A. Herr, real estate and insurance gent, sold at private sale to George Miller

he two story brick store and dwelling on

outbeast corner of Prince and Liberty

treets, owned by Edwin Eberman, fe

Death of Hev. Win. A. Gring.

Rev. Wm. Augustus Gring, brother of Rev. A. D. Gring, missionary of the

Reformed church to Japan, died this morn-ing, after a lingaring iliness, at his home near Frederick City, Md. The funeral will take place on Monday at one c'clock at Frederick.

12,000.

number of recalls.

from the New Krs.

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amiliar to everybody and is very hard to forget by anybody, sppcared in Falton opera house to an audience of very good also. The play way "Pat's Ward-robe" which has been seen here several times before, it contains little but fun Naval cfloors are suspicious of cast Rooney himself as Pat O'Hoolian, an Irishman, who while in search of work is mistaken for an English lord and other distinguished people and becomes involved in much trouble. The play allows Pat to rive the s which have made hi efforts on the part of inventors to simple and obsepan the process. The Pennsylvania steel companies sented a presible solution of the famous, and although some of them are old, they are still good. He sings a new song entitled "Hello, Maginnis," in cap-The Pennsylvania steel companies pre-sented a presible solution of the gun question. They held that it was possible to makes a high power gun of a single, un-forged steel casting that would compete successfully with the built up wespon. Congress had already provided on a limited scale for the manufacture of built up guns similar to the best made abroad, but it was deemed wise to give fair trial to a scheme promising coonomy of time and money, and in the set approved March 8, 1887, there was a small appropriation for three steel cast guns of six inch calibre. Of these one, to have been of gruchle steel, was never contracted for; one of Bessemer steel, known as the Pittaburg gun, failed at the naval proving ground on the 5th of December, breaking into fragments at the first round with a service charge: the third, of open hearth steel, is the Thurlow gun. Ital style. Katle Rooney, Pat's daughter, plays the part of Christopher and appears with her father in a sketch in the last sol She is getting to be a young lady very fast, but is as bright and fall of mischief as ever. One of the best people in the show is James Vincent, who plays to perfection the part of Lionel Eustach, a seedy and hungry but high-toned actor. The Quaker City quar-tette, composed of Mesura Laird, Ernest, Pieri and Graham, which has been seen so often on the minatrel stage, is with the company and all the members have parta Their singing, imitations and instrumenta

MRS. BELVA LOOK WOOD'S LECTURE.

Social and Politics: Life in Washington Dis-cancel By This Frominent Woman. Mrs. Belvs Lockwood was greeted with a large audience at the court house on Thursday evening. She has been written and spoken about more than any woman and spoken about more than any woman in America, and there was a great curically manifested to see this champion of woman's rights to vote. Shorily atter 8 o'clock Mrs. Lockwood made her appearance and was introduced to the audience by Dr. J. A. E. Read, the representative of George H. Thomas post, under whose suspices she lectured. Mrs. Lockwood is about 60 years old, of good appearance and was richly dressed. Bhe at once plunged into her subject, which was "Social and Political Lite in Washington." She ficently described Life in Washington." She fluenily described the beauty and importance of Washington life, its buildings and streets. She referred to some of the very important events of their city, among which was the impreschment trial of Andrew Johnson

trial of Andrew Johnson In discussing the women of the White House she paid a tribute to Mrw. Lucy Webb Hayes, who had the courage of her convictions, and abolished the use of wine at state dinners. Her example had a good effect on these in high life, and had the practice she inaugurated been continued the effect on the country at large would have been beneficial. She had nothing but have been beneficial. She had nothing but words of praise for Mrs. Cleveland, whom ed as the most popular mistree of the White House in the history of the

country.

When opportunities presented them-selves, and they did frequently, she managed to refer to her great hobby, women's rights. Mrs. Lockwood is a foreible, elequent

peaker and held the closest attention of the audience for nearly two hours. At its conclusion those of the sudience who de sired were introduced to this distinguished woman and many availed themselves of the opportunity. The lecture was a finan tes for the post and was highly en-

oyed by the large aud lence. In clear, logical language she told of the struggies and trials of the office seeker, and the tast of the lobbyist. Bhe reviewed at length the great quarrel between Blaine and Conkling, which she claims resulted in the election of Grover Cleveland to the Dresider

She also referred to the efforts being made to prevent dancing at the coming inaugura tion ball by ministers of the gospel and argued that more good might result if these ministers made their orusade against the prevailing style of women's dresses on such

A SUCCESSFOL OUX.

The Thurlow Steel Ones Mills Apprars to Stand the Test.

Biasd the Test. The Thurlow steel cast gun was tried on Thursday afternoon at the naval proving ground at Annapolis and it endured the statutory test of ten service rounds without apparent injury. The gun will be star gauged to day to discover whether there is permanent enlargement of the chamber or bore, and the result will be made known to the naval bureau of ordnance at Washing-ton. Until this examination has been made there can be no absolute certainty that the gun has successfully stood the test presoribed.

Naval choors are suspicious of cast steel guns. The gun now in vogue is the high power, built up, breech loading rife, vary-ing in calibre from five to sixteen inches, and in weight from three to one hundred and fifty-six tons. With its development the cost has rises enormously, owing to the labor of casting, forging and tempering large masses of metal. It is apparent, therefore, that there is incentive for

## REPUBLICAN ROMINATIONS. The Men Who Will Do Voted For at th Primary on Tuesday.

Intelligencer

Primery on Tuesday. The Republicans held their nominating meetings last evening for the primaries which will take place on next Tuesday evening. The Republicans carry the majority of the wards in the city and there is a large number of people who want to go to council. In the fifth ward J. Frank Remlay is a candidate for re-election to select council, but G. 5. Erisman, the builder, will give him a contest. This is the carly ward in town in which there is contest for common council. One of the conditates is W. P. Cummings, who pre-vious to his removal into the ward, about a year ago, was a member of common branch from the Sixth ward. The Sixth ward has a big lot of candidates and most of them want to get there too. The fight in the Third ward will be over the alderman's office, as Alderman J. K. Barr is being op-The Re

office, as Alderman J. K. Barr is being op-posed by John Black, druggist. The delegates to be chosen will nominate six school directors.

FIRST WARD.

Common Council-Jacob Greenswalt, W. . Eberman, W. K. Beard, John J. Hoover, bram Sheets. Constable-W. S. Weaver, John F. Dor-

Ausonor-A. C. Welchans. Judge-G. C. Johnson. Inspector-H. C. Rickssoker. Delegnice-H. E. Martin, G. C. Johnson, Clayton F. Myers.

to-day bills were inversity re decreasing the appropriation to the in Ohirurgical society from \$185,000 to 1 appropriating \$20,000 to School of Ind Art, of Philadelphis; Sensie all to our a sautical school; scaluding miner oriminal court; making New Yam ruary 238, May 30th (Memorial day) 4th, election day, Thankagiving De Ohristmes legal holidays, and pro half holidays from June 15 to Boylean Another bill favorably reported 1 the 20th of April sexts legal holiday the contemnal anniversary of the insi the 30th of April sexts legal holiday the contemnal anniversary of the insi directors and oversees of the per superintendents of almabouses for a ance at able conventions of directors poor and anthorising the sofuturation are well as the inspector general, to state troops. SBOOND WARD.

ne well as the inspector general, to interact troops. Targart, of Montgensery, made a mocessful effort to have the dressed bill pisced on the calendar. Brooks attempted to put his bill vent the printing and posting of some of the selectar. It met a fate. Adjourned until Monday even a balawin and Smith, of the Las members, voted to place the dressed bill on the calendar. Ranch voted a fit, and Gatobell, Kauffman and Friwer abaent. Kauffman and Friwer abaent. Kauffman and Friwer a balawin and sentih, of the Las members, voted to place the dressed bill on the calendar. Ranch voted a fit, and Gatobell, Kauffman and Friwer abaent. Kauffman and Friwer abaent. Kauffman arive affer the set of the fit of the fit

Common Council-A. M. Frants, Frank E. Bare, A. J. Auzer, John O. Dinan, Amos Groff, R. K. Underwood, Oomstable-John G. Sides, Judge-D. S. Rettew, Inspector-I. O. Arnold, Assessor-Jerome Vondersmith. Delegates-A. B. Hassier, Elmor E. Bow-nan, Jecob Halbech, Harry A. Auzer, Jeff. S. Shaniz.

THIRD WARD.

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Fell.

Delegates John W. Meniser, Charles L. Landis, Frank F. Hoffman,

FOURTE WARD, Dommon Council-Edward P. Brintos, miel Sing, B.F. Bartholomew, Dr. Walter wardman and Dr. S. F. W. Urbas. Assessor-Samuel W. Diller, Abraham

Assessor-Samuel W. Diller, Abraham Miller, er. Constable-Andrew Eichholts. Judge-Martin R. Herr. Inspector-George W. Huber. Delegstee-George W. Cormeny, A. K. Spurrier, Edwin E. Snyder, C. A. D. Vil-lee, Edw. M. Gilbert, eeq.

FIFTH WARD Select Council.-J. Frank Remiey, C.

Berer, eeq. A. J. Troyer, Wm. O. Mar-ehall.

SIXTH WARD.

Common Council-John H. Baumgard-ner, John McLaughlin, Joseph B. Zook, Joel S. Maby, Philip Lebasiter, E. T. Fraim, T. Park Guthrie, H. H. Foy, T. O. Willy, William Affiebach. Amessor-J. H. Leonard. Constable-Daniel Gines, Ed. Barnhold, W. S. Michael, J. Ebrman.

Pay. Adjourned until Tassday symmetry To-day in Gengreen. WASHINGTON, D. G., Foh &--Le Benate to-day the nevel appropriation bill and the fortification appropriation is were placed on the calendar. Mr. Obserdier's resolution so to ne officers elains was agreed to. Go matter of Mr. Flumb the House bill to quite the of sottlers on the Des Moines river lands lows was taken up. It was passed. The House has agreed to the contern report on the bill for the relief of Des Morrivesther of Eastically. The and appropriation bill was taken up in on militee of the whole.

## PRICE TWO CENTS

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HARRIGHUNG, Feb. 8.-In the day bills were favorably reconciling the appropriation to the

cian. The bill for the government oities of the third class was ported with amendments, removing clause which provides for the second and re-assessment of costs for a improvements already made; costs the bill to improvements in process of structions or hereafter to be made

structions or hereafter to be man slight charge was made as a power of two-thirds of connells to the paving of parts of streats ; and desiars were relieved of a former one hundred dollars, which the bill onne from the House required th pay. Adjourned until Tassing even

TELEGRAPHIO TAPL

Governor J. R. MoDonald, of M

January 26.

drunk to talk.

the motive.

who was killed in a railway socident on

Jar. Rous, colored, was hanged at 640 this morning at Brantonburg, Ky., for the murder on April 6:h last, of Mr. Banadic Rhodes, a wealthy bachelor. Robberg was

the motive. The trial of Michael Rizzello, alias Red Nose Mike, at Wilkesbarrs. Fa., is repidly approaching a conclusion. Nine witnesses were examined this morning. At 3 o'clock Capt Lindes, will take the stand and read the murderers contenton. On Wednesday, a few miles from Faris, Tex., Dr. McLardon had both hands ap-badly burned as to necessitiste amputations while asving the life of Miss Minute Confirm whose cicthing were enveloped in the fames. The lady was also severely burned.

Chaster County's slow Jadge

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.-Governor Be this morning appointed Thomas S. B judge of Chester county, in place of Ju-Futhey, deceased.

the Front ment Of Gents For Stress

my duly to state that three teachers in my sub-division closed their schools on the 24th and 25th of January, not only without any "suddon necessity" to justify their conduct, but in positive and absolute violstions of the rules of this board. Each teacher is furnished with a copy of the rules, and each teacher knew, when abe closed the doors of hor school and started on her pleasure trip to Washington, that she was doing what she had not that alightest authority to do, and that the was acting in open declarge of the rules governing her conduct as teacher in the ouploy of the board. It is well known the oraploy of the board. It is well known to every director that neither the superin-tending committee nor any individual member of it has subority to close the school; if it is done at all, it can only be done by the "proper sub-committee, and by him only, in case of "sudden necessity." In my division, the only necessity for elosing their school priviliges for two days, was a prearanged pleasure joint to Washing to a under the care and protection of the city superintendent. Mr. Buchrie is paid a gener-ous salary for his services by the tax payers of Laucester and he had no more right to desert his post and regiect the perform-ance of his official duties than had the ten teachers who accompanied him on this ance of his cincial duties than had the ten teachers who accompanied him on this excarsion; the consequence of which was the exclusion from the public schools of this city of some 600 children for two days, a rather serious matter, particularly when brought about without the sanction of the board.

Whether this open or flagrant violation of its rules will be complemently acquiesced in is for the board to determine.

THE DISCUSSION THAT FOLLOWED.

Dr. Levergood said he had made z recommendation ; that he would leave for the board to determine. He moved that the board censure the superintendent and obers for violating the rules.

The motion was seconded by a half a

Mr. Hariman said he did not see he the officers of this board could make affi-davit that the schools were open 200 days at the end of the term when ten of the schools were closed two days.

Mr. Cochran thought that before Prol. Buchrie was censured be should be given a bearing.

Mr. Brosius said the motion was not in order at this time. The board ought not consure these parties without a hearing and he moved as an amendment that the secretary be directed to serve notice on the hers and superintendent of the charges made egains: them and cite them to answer the accutations made. If they have any excuse to offer it can then be presented Mr. Griest seconded the amendment.

DR. WICKERSHAM'S EXPLANATION.

Dr. Wickersham, a member of the super intending committee, said the resolution was not wide enough, it ought to embrace some members of the superintending mmittee as well as the city superintendent and teachers, and "we are probably more surable."

Dr. Levergood asked who was meant by we, and Dr. Wickersham replied that he could only speak as to himself. When the superintendent called on him he said it id be beneficial for himself and some of the teachers to visit the Washington schools, where some improvements had made. He then told Prof. Baebrie to see the other members of the superintendtog committee, and understood him to say be would. He particularly mentioned the name of Dr. Levergood to the superin tendent. He gave his consent to the superintendent to go to Washington conditionally on his getting the consent of a majority of the committee. He did not maider the trip to Washington a pleasure jaugt, but a purely business trip. Perhaps he was too much in a hurry in giving his ent According to the rules he went to far in giving his coutent and was willing

to acknowledge his error. In conclusion Dr. Wickersham said he knew great improvements had been made in the Washington schools and they are visited by teachers from all over the

Dr. Lovergood said that Mr. Evans made

e opportunity to do the same were offered to some of the most progressive teachers in your employ, and having submitted a proposition to this effect to the acting chair-man as well as to another member of the up,

proposition to this effect to the soting obsir-man as well as to another member of the superintending committee, and they sgree-ing in this opinion, he took along with himself on the 24th of January, to observe the methods of teaching in the schools of that diy, the following teachers: Misses E. Powers, A. Carter, H. R. Finger, I. R. McMillan, S. A. Stiffel, Bella Weitzel, E. Brimmer, M. Humphreville, M. Under-wood and L. Eaby. Too much praise cannot be awarded to these teachers for their zeal manifested in the cause of education, not only by volun-tarily incurring the expense nocessary to make this trip, but also for the close stuention given by them to the work of the schools which they went to observe and study; and no doubt a rich harvest will be reaped by their own as well as by all the achools of the city; and it is to be hoped that others will in due time follow their example, and thus pisce our schools in the front rank. next lecture.

The sinual examination of the classes in physiology and hygiene will take place in the girls' high school room on the 16th inst, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m. The members of the superiotending committee, as well as of the board generally, are respectfully invited to be present on the occession.

are respectfully invited to be present on the costion. Dircular No. 8 is herewith present on the cost of the board for consideration and such action as it may deem advirable. The matter therein presented must receive immediate attention if anything is to be done. Your city superintendent will be plassed to carry out whatever the board may direct to place our schools and system properly tesfore the world in the Paris exposition. What your city superintendent has recently seen and learned in the dry of washington of the work and organization of training schools for teachers, encourages him to give expression to the view long since entertained by him on this subject; and to suggest to the board that a school be organized in our city, in which the daughters of our citizens, who may desire to become teachers, may be properly trained for the work. This need entail no additional expense, and has proved a success wherever tried. He must also confees that is the work and organization of the more is not far distant training schools for boys and of the cooking schools for both sexes has made the most favorable impression on him, and he can but hope that the time is not far distant when the board shall see it way clear to so modify its course of atdry as to include these subjects. Very respectfully your observer, R. K. BUEHELL.

MR. WARFEL MISBEPRESENTED.

Mr. Warfel said there was a misstates of facts in the report if he, as the acting chairman of the superintending committee was referred to. It does him a great injus tice. He moved that part of the report in reference to the Washington trip be re-ferred to the special committee appointed to

investigate the charges against the superin-tendent and teachers. The motion was

#### A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

adopted.

Mr. Warfel offered the following : Resolved. That the committee on build

nessourced, That the committee on build-ings and grounds be instructed to procure plans and specifications for a new school building on the grounds on West Chestnut street, at present used for school purposes, and report their action with the plans and specifications, and also estimates of the cost of building. to the board at its next result of building, to the boar i at its next regular

Mr. Hartman said the resolution was a proad one. The kind of school, number of rooms, &a, should be designated. Dr. Bolenius moved to amend the reso-

ution so as to make it read an eight room building. The emendment was accepted by Mr. Warfel and the resolution adopted. ELECTED & PROVISIONAL TRACHER.

To fill the vacancy in the provisional in nomination and Miss Kate Sharp was elested on first ballot. "

VISITING COMMITTEES.

The following visiting committees were announced by President McCormick, for the months of February, March and April : Northeast Division-G. Edw. Hegener, chairman; Charles J. White, Charles Lippold. Boutheast Division-George W. Rey-

at Division-George W. Rey.

Charged With Larceny as Ha Ham Gruel was heard last evening before Alderman Deen on a charge of larceny as balles. The prosecutrix was Martha Auxer, who alleges that she loaned Gruel a sliver watch which he promised to return in a certain time. Failing to do this she had him arrested. He has since restored the watch and the alderman gave no decisio in the case, which is now likely to be fixed

Rev. Bowman's Lecture.

"Recollections of London " was the subject of the first lecture of the course institu ted by the College Young Men's Christian association for this winter. Rev. Bowman spoke one hour and forty five minutes. His lecture was very interesting and was closely followed by an attentive audience. Rev. C. S. Garbart, of Reading, will deliver the

The Kirkwood For Oh

There was a fox chase at the hotel of Joser h Roop, at Kirkwood, Colerain township, on Koop, at Kirkwood, Colerain township, on Thursday afternoon, and, although the weather was very cold, the attend-ance was quite large. After an ex-cellent dinner had been served the for was dropped near the hotel. In a short time 60 fine dogs were put upon the trail. The fox took a southerly course and succeeded in getting away.

An Accident to an Magine. Engine No. 1,093, of the Pennsylvania railroad, which was drawing Harrisburg Express East last evening, broke a strap on the main rod, at the Harrisburg turnpike prossing, just west of Dillerville. A freight

engine was secured, which took the train through to Philadeiphis and it was an hour and a half inte leaving Lancaster. Rented a Colambia Hotel. Charles Franciscus, of this city, has

bought the stock and fixtures of the Contiintal botel, on Front street, Columbia from Harry Shoil, who will retire. Mr. Franciscus is a son of Mrs. Susan Francis cus of the Consstogs house on Bouth Queen street. He is well known as a gunner, and has been brought up in the hotel business

Irequals Olub Banquet.

The Iroquois club gave a banquet on Thursday evening, in the large room on the second floor of Settley & Bushong's hotel. Nearly all the members were present and a good time was had. It is the intention of the club to hold these banquets quarterly.

Contributions For the Soup Fund. The mayor asknowledges the receipt of the following contributions for the scup fund : S. Cisy Miller, \$3 ; J. F. Hoennings

55 loaves of bread ; Philip Lebzelter, a load of wood. Death of a Mule.

#### Daniel Brown, of 617 Manor street, lost a valuable mule by deeth last night. This makes four that have died for him in eight months

On . Month's Visit. Miss Alice I. Danisp, of Luncaster, and Miss R. M. Hastings, of Oxford, laft Lan-caster this afternoon for Philadelphis and

Wilmington, where they will spe wooks with relativer. A Spelitug Bee.

There will be a spelling bee in Millersville on Saturday evening for the basefit of the public school library. There are ten prizes. J. H. Landis will deliver an address on some educational subject and Miss Amande Landes will resite Landes will recite.

Engaged to Beven Girls. John Mateon has disappeared from Pough-keepsie, N. Y., ster engaging himself to marry seven girls. He borrowed \$500 from one of them.

A False Report.

A dispatch from Gioversville, N. Y., says there is no truth in the rumors of the drowning of seventees men by teams breaking through the ice on Secondage river several days ago,

of open hearth steel, is the Thurlow gun.

#### Declinations and Correcti

who in years gone by was a great favorite in Lancaster, where he still has many friends, plays the part of the Wild Man in A number of candidates, who were name for ward officers in this city, have declined. the piece and does well what little he has

Among these are the following : First ward, common council, George Noity; Fourth ward, constable, William Wenninger; Sixth ward, common council, Charles F. Rengier and Byron Brown. The candidate for constable in the Sixth ward is Armie Hariman, and George W. Marion, instead of George W. Morrison, one of the common council candidates.

A Bill That should Fass. From the New Kra. The bill to regulate charges for telephone service, introduced in the House by Repre-sentative Kauffman, and reported isvorably by the general judiciary committee, ought to be pressed to its final passage. The telephone is the subject of one of the most turressonable monopolies the business public now have to contend with. It has become a public necessity in the transaction of business, and could be made as popular as it is convenient, without detracting from the just profile of the owners or controllers of the patents. A good service and ressonable charges, we are compalied to put up with inferior instruments—the best being assigned to infrare cities, where still greater extortions can be practiced with impunity, simply because it as monopoly—while the com-pany controlling this district have recently compelled their patrons to sign an irou-ciad contract so one-sided that an honest man should be ashamed to present it, as it ignores the exemption law which was In the Eighth ward, in addition to John Myers, Samuel Huber and H. G. Keller are candidates for judge. Martin Dillich is also a candidate for city committee in this ward.

John Keller declines the nomination for essor of the Third ward.

Henry Blickenderfer, for select council of the Fifth ward, decliner.

Samuel Howard, for judge of the First ward, decliner.

#### Hanged Himself in an Ontbuilding.

Archibald Brown, aged 62 years, com-mitted suicide on Wednesday by hanging himself in one of the outbuildings, near his residence in Fulton township. Deputy Coroner Wesley impanelied as a jury of man should be ashaned to present it, as it ignores the exemption law which was framed as one of the few statutes preventing the last dollar from being fliched from the wile and children of the man who is so unfortunate as to fail in business. The writer of this has occasion frequently to use or observe the use of the telephone in Philedelphia and Wilington and house inquest Joseph A. Jamison, Wm. H. Gries Jas. H. Hanos, Edward B. Patton, Vincen S. Richards and Frank S. Wetzel.

The testimony taken did not develo any motive for the rash act, and the jury rendered a verdict that he comm suicide by hanging.

whateon he amrue that the service there is incomparably superior to that in this city. Instead of giving us new and im-proved instruments, they try to tinker up the old spologies, and with it all a severe strain is almost daily imposed upon the anti-swearing proclivities of those who use there. The Suit Was Withdrawn. A resident of Breneman's court, when h arrived home on Thursday evening, found his house deserted and his wife gone. Upon making an examination of his effects he found that she took with her s number of articles that did not belong to her. Con piaint was made against her before Alder-The supper given by the infant depart-ment of St. John's Episcopal church, at Rose Bros. & Hartman's store on Thursday man Barr. She was arrested by Constable Shaub at Marietta and when she and he husband met this morning there was reconciliation and withdrawal of the suit. evening, was a great financial success. The

#### Wanted at Bethiches

Chief Smeliz has received a photograph and description of Charles Augustus Hoff master, siles Fluck, alias Bush, who is wanted at Bethiebern for inrocuy. The Bethiebern authorities say he may be an inmate of the workhouse, as he is a tramp. Chief Smeltz will make inquiry at the prison and almshouse.

Made An Assigument. Christian H. Haverstick and wife,

Manor township, made an assignment of their property to-day for the benefit of creditors to Cyrus Mann and Levi Haverstick, of the same township.

#### To Be Held On the 19th.

call for the state convention to be held in Harrisburg on February 19th, to prepare for the special election in June, has been issued by the Constitutional Autendment

#### Fell On the Pavemen

Mrs. Nancy Owens, mother of Steve J. Owens, who resides at No. 130 East New street, slipped and fell on the pavement and east host from water bodies. street, slipped and fell on out her face very bedly.

Judge-D. P. Rosenmiller. Inspector-H. B. Jefferies, D. E. Au-

Delegator-Thos. B. Cochran, Edw. A. Bhubrooks, S. H. Roadman, M. W. Fraim, J. Harold Wickersham, C. B. Lehman, Dr. M. L. Herr, Harry Heidenrich.

SEVENTH WARD,

Select Council-Richard Apperly. Common Council-Francis Riese, Hanry Glasier, James Sweeser. Amessor-Joseph E. Dorwart. Constable-Ernst Arooid, Henry Dare. Judge-George Kauffman. Inspectors-G. Samuel Flick, L. O. Pal-

Excerniced the Martaseer. Naw Yonx, Feb. 8.—The concerts jury in the case of McGowns, the skilking dester our employs who was killed on Tuesday has during an attack by the skilkers of a strat-case to bis death from a pistol shot' at the hands of Officer Huyder. The jury cases mended the officer, the conductor and driver of the car for their hereis conducts in repelling the mob in its attack on the empla-and experience in from all blame. and exoneraied them from all blame. The Linbuiltee a Hittee Delays. WOODSHOLL, Mass., Feb. 5.—The word of the Pacific Guano company here we attached yesterday by the Lynn institu-for Savings and they have assigned to fee O. Ropes, of Boston. Linbilities also \$1,000,000. The company's beadquarts are at Boston, and besides the works he they have a mine of Resulter, S. C. m works at Charleston, S. O. The selling spenie of the company a Gidden and Ourits of Boston who are in dorears of their paper to a large amount an are involved by their failure and they have amigned. mer. Delegates-William J. Smith, Hen Dars, Jacob B. Price, Chas. W. Schwet jr., C. G. Strickler, James R. Doen. BIGHTH WARD. Henry

Common Council-John Snyder, Am-brase Billsor, O. C. Dailey. Constable-Chas. May, Jesse Nys. Assessor-Henry Nickol. Judge-C. F. Quada Inspector-Frank M. Dorwart. Delegates-John Mayder, Pailip Siumpf, Chas. Billsonburges.

Chas. Bitsenburgen

NINTH WARD, NINTH WARD, Belect Council-D, E. Long. Common Council - Reuben Berisfield, John Oreenbaugh, C. W. Bitner, Adam Dei-let, Henry Rean, Jacob Miley. Constable-Henry Ruth. Assessmer-Linnseus Rehvon. Judge-O. Bauers. Inspector-Henry Gross. Delegates-Milton Swope, Edw. Fialley, John Jacoba.

amigned. Peach Trees in Fvil Bloom. DENTOR, Md., Feb. 8.—The present of snap has dispirited the peach growner this section. The previously mild want made the peach buds swell and in one ohard some of the trees were in full bloo These the cold has killed and it is fan that all the budding trees are doomed.

In Memor

"Pausies for thoughts" are the flower we would lay upon the newly made grave. In memory of Rose E. Herr. "And they TELEGRATHID 2072. A. S. Gookin, cashier of the Manhatan Elevated railroad, New | York, is reported to have absconded to Canada with frem \$50,000 to \$70,000 of the company's money. John H. McDonald, an unarraning young man of 23, the ticket taker at the world's museum in Boston, has inherited \$100,000 under the will of his uncle, Liest-Garatary J. H. McDonald, of Michlers laid her to rest." The words are often written thus, but, friends, they are not true. Ah ! No. She was not there. The brave, sweet spirit that lived, and loved, and suffered, the earnest Obristian spirit that bore with such patient endurance all the pain and sorrow that came to her, the unselfish kindly spirit that came to her, the unselfish kindly spirit that had always a shought for others, the brave, pure spirit that triumphed over the frail body, even to the bitter end, if was not January 26. A Mrs. Henderson, of Covington, Ky., was burned to death in her bed last night under circumstances which point to mus-der. Her son John, who was found enterp in a drunken stupor, in a room adjoining his mother's, was arrested. He was the drunk to talk. there. The hand of the. Father of infinite mercies touched the shackles of flesh and bade the purified spirit "enter into life." Reverently we would pause, for is it not written, "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." Standing on the further shore, those who have lost their loved once can only walt and trust. And

yet Why should they not, from that mysterious

"Why should they not, from that hyperback change We miscall "death" gain larger, ampler range To serve, as God's high ministers of good, To our poor humanhood ? Why not through slumbers sprak, More than our wakened senses dared to hear ? Why not, from sorrow's cheek, With unseen fingers, wipe away the tear ?

drunk to talk. The Dublin Express states that Mr. Parnell's health is very precarious and that the carriage of his physician is often seen at the door of his vills from whence the Irish leader seldom emerges of late. The president sent to the Sense to-day the nomination of Carroll D. Wright, of Massachusets, to be commissioner of labor, and T. M. Vance, of North Caroline, to be receiver of public moneys at North Tacana, W. T.

Why should they not? Oh, dim and unre

vesical is a port on, dim and unre-vesical i The inner from the outer sight concealed i We wander still along the mist-hung river That rois between us and the dread forever; And to its waywe that kiss our shrinking feet

Our vague untutored questionings repeat; And yet no sound Brings answering ecto from the dark profound

Why should they not ? Ob, universal will ! Bid these strarge queries of our hearts " Fo

Teach us the trust which spurns the cread of

fate, And opens wide doubt's interposing gate i Thou, the all Fatheri We, thy children, would

With upturned hands receive both ill and

good. Undoubling still, till, crossed thensrow tide, All is made plain upon the other side."

## Part of a Cotton Mill Burned

Fart of a Cotton Mul Burned. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 8.—The River-dale cotton mill, owned and operated by the Paul Within Manufacturing company, was damaged by fire at 6 o'clock this morning, to the extent of \$44,000. At least 150 hands are thrown out of employment by the fire-WRATHER INDIGATE WASHINGTON, D. G., Feb. S.-Restorn Pennsylvania : Becty, a warmer, easierly winds, beco